PAREPA-ROSA. BY ROWARD KING

O spirit, disembodied though thou art,
I eling to thee, and cannot let thee go!
Thy voice rings through the chambers of heart;
Its subtle music echoes all my wee.
Its perfect passion, its consummate pain,
Its dreamy taking and its loft, range.

Its dreamy rapture and its lofty range
Thrill with a sorrow-inden joy my brain.
Ah, sweet dead singer! It is sad and strange
To lose with thee the harmony of life;
Why could not gentle Death del in to foresee
That all our sonly would be with the That all our souls would be with discord rife

If, in his round, he placed his hand on thee?
B'en he shall learn the silences to hate,
And half regret he sealed thy sudden fate.

Pan will not rise to tune his reed again;
Fair Aphrodite, with her foam lipped shell,
Will spring no more from bosom of the main,
Her mad, melodious tale of love to tell;
The light that shone from great Apollo's brow
Is dulled beneath the shade of centuries;
The harp of David is neglected now.
And Orpheus into black oblivion flees;
The song of Appho is rem mbered not:
The world forgets the glorious Malibran;
Yet, spirit, may thy voice escape the lot
That gives to brightest fame so brief a span;
Since its transcendent purity may claim
For thy lost presence an eternal name.

Like to that splendld Swede who swayed the Of prince and peasant, did'st thou live an So long as Time's firm hand the years outrolis. The memories of ye twain shall bloom

The nightingale your melodies shall chant, For sue alone of all the birds can know For she alone of all the birds can know
How near ye were to nature; her romaint
Outlives the ages' solemn ebb and flow.
And if some eve the birdling sweeter cries
Than e'er before—transfigured by her pains;
If closer home to heaven her carol flies,
And catches music from celestial strains;
Then shall she make thy notes her noble

@ stainless lady or the match'ess voice! PREEDOM OF THE MIND. W. L. GARRISON.

High walls and huge the body may confine; And iron gates obstruct the prisoner's gaze. And massive boils may baffle his design, And vigliant keepers watch his devious way. Yet scorns the immortal mind this base contro No chains can bind it, and no cell enclose, Swifter than light, it flies from pole to pole, And, in a flash, from earth to heaven it goes! It leaps from mount to mount—from vale!

It wanders, plucking honeyed fruits an flowers, It visits home to hear the fireside tale, Or in sweet converse pass the joyous hours, Tis up before the sun, roaming afar, And, in its watches, wearles every star!

GENERAL NOTES. Dr. Eddy, of Jersey City, will organize

The Rev. Mr. Pentecost, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, Boston gives, at every communion season a full invitation to members of all sister churches of ehristians, to partake of the ford's Supper, without reference to denomination.

The Worcester Press explains to Si Lambton Louaine: Just so, Sir Lambton; half-breeds scarcely loss would probably have but when a fellah, you know, does a good turn and all that sort of thing, you know, which fell upon Ireland in the terrible years supposed majesty of the law was yindicated. In this condition they would probably have upon them. Sergeant McAllister dashed ture of General Isaac Stewart Howe by ward through one of the most picture some we like to do the square thing by him, just of '46 and '47, and sent hundreds of thousands for our own satisfaction. And then he can of hardy and industrious men and women it is worthy of historical preservation; The take it as he has a mind to.

The fact is, that the democrats are merely trying to keep together. They cry aloud to a great German emigration to swell the vast early hour throngs of men, women and visit of the members to the president on the city in the for one again the formal of the city in the formal contract of the city in the formal contract of the city in the each other as men lost in the fog. One after another their points of attack on the republican party give way, while the administration ranks close up in more formidable array .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

The waif, little Mary Ellen, was the daugh ter of Fanny and Thomas Wilson. Fanny was an irover and Thomas an oyster opene at the St. Nicholas. Thomas was killed in the war. The mother sent the child out to London have vainly sought for her. They are in comfortable circumstances.

The late dramatic suit in an English court concerning Miss Kate Lantley and Mme. Rose Bell, has been most happily terminated by the defendant, Mr. Carlo, alleging that his action in organizing a "clacque to disturb Miss Lantley was done in momentary anger, because he was refused admitthen withdrawn, the matter was most amimended to go and live in peace."

The college, in Georgetown, Va., founded in 1789, is the oldest Roman Catholic college in the country. It is under the care of the the formation of the granges. Rites of ini-Jesuits, of course. The library of this college is very rare and valuable and contains upwards of 30,000 volumes, among them a Bible of 1485, and the works of St. Isidore of Seville, printed in 1472. There is also the works of Martin Luther printed in 1564, only eighteen years after his death. There are three manuscript works anterior to 1400.

"A History of the Baptist Denomination during the Past Century," is announced on | cial function we have now been describing, occasion of the centennial antiversary, containing an account of the Baptist growth and influence during the first hundred ing them into a political force of unknown years of the United States. The work is to be edited by the Rev. Lemnel Moss, and will include contributions on various speeific topics from the Rev. Drs. Weston, Justin A. Smith, S G. Caldwell, A. C. Kendrick, L. E. Smith, J. P. Bogart, and other distinguished Baptist clergymen.

Jason Ditmer, while at work in his field near Centerfield, Williams county, Illinois, persons concealed ...near by. seems to be the continuafeud between the profits. The farmers fatten Hussell and Bulliner families, which has resulted in killing or seriously wounding four other persons. The last of whom was Hen-serson who was shot last Friday and may recover. Ditmer's injuries are proably fatal.

The trustees of the Peabody fund for providing homes for the poor of London, have made their report for the year 1873. They had received from Mr. Peabody's executors, made their report for the year 1873. They had received from Mr. Peabody's exocutors, in accordance with the will, during the year, one hundred and fifty thousand pounds sterling. The whole amount bequeathed and Remembering the corruption prevailing in now given, is over a half million pounds, America, it need hardly be said that taxaand this has been increased by rents and interest over seventy-eight thousand pounds.

There is to be an exhibition of textite rights and implements for the elaboration scarce that agriculture cannot be carried on to me. I went to the spring at her request,

fication of the body was placed beyond all doubt. At the special desire of the family the only persons present when the examinathe only persons present when the examina-tion was made were Sir William Ferguson, Dr. Kirk, Dr. Loudon, of Hamilton, New Brunswick, a former frier and professional attendant, the Rev. Dr. Moffat, the Rev. Horace Waller, and Mr. F. Webb, of New-

the legislature, in 1872. This act established a society for the reformation of juvenile delinquents, and it required, for its support, an annual collection of \$500. The only justification for such action, by the state, is that s ch places of amusement tend to cause breaches of the peace, or to foster immor-ality. But the theaters have concluded to test the truthfulness of this assumption. and have issued an argument on the subject, which will open anew the old discussion as to the moral tendency of theaters and of the

dramatic profession. A petition to the British House of Commous has been offered, signed by 146 clergymen of the Church of England, and "several other ministers of Christ." The petitioners state that in their opinion the opening of museums, libraries, and art galleries on the afternoon of Sunday, would greatly pro mote the moral and intellectual improvement of large classes, and is thoroughly in accordance with the christian Sunday. The names attached to the memorial are those of well known men-among them are Dean Stanley, Canon Kingsley, Proffessor Jowett, Canon Lyttleton of Worcester, and Dr. Haig Brown, head master of the Charter house.

A LONDON VIEW OF THE GRANGERS. THE LONDON STANDARD ON THE GRANGERS-AN ENGLISH VIEW OF AMERICAN FARMERS.

The London Standard, the organ of the strictest sect of the English tories, thus discourses on the condition of the tillers of American soil, apropos of the passage of the McCrary bill: And first it may be well to explain that the farmers of the United States are not what we usually understand by that word. They do not cultivate land which they rent from others. On the contrary they are the owner- of the farm they occupy. In the neighborhood of the great towns in the older states of the Atlantic seaboard, tenant farmers are not unknown, but speaking generally, the farmers of the United States are also land owners. In this agitation, therealso land owners. In this agitation, therefore, there is no question of tenant right of leases, or, in short of any dispute between landlord and tenant. Moreover, the farmers usually hold considerable tracts of land. In the South, indeed, where they are usually called planters, they generally occupy estates of about 2,000 acres. Even in the great corn, growing states, of the West. the great corn-growing states of the West, took the movement took its and whence it still derives origin, and whence it still derives its chief strength, the farms average between one and two hundred acres in extent. Thus it will be seen these Western landowners are not mere peasant proprietors. Most of them, indeed, are of the peasant class, were peasants themselves in Ireland or Germany a few years ago, but now they are employers of labor. Out of this fact spring their first difficulty. These great corn growing states all lie in the upper valley of the Mississippi, and in the memory of men still young they were inhabited by Indians and the buffaloes they chased, or by half-breeds scarcely less wild than either. flying from starvation across the Atlantic. The year of revolutions followed, and caused But the area of these states is so enormous only formed

FRINGES ALONG THE BANKS of the lakes and rivers, and at either side of the railways as they were pushed forward death on the gallows. On the distant hills into the wilderness. In communities thus could be traced the outlines of ruined forts scattered sparsely over the face of the counnurse and diappeared. Its grandparents in London have vainly sought for her. They —at best it could be enjoyed only at rare intervals, and life, therefore, to the young and gay appeared little better than one long dull monotony of labor. But it is one of the evil consequences of the superficial education which the common school system everywhere secures in the United States to render native-born Americans averse to hard manual labor. Hence the settles on the prairie, who had undergone long years of patient tance to the theater. The complaint was toil to make themselves a home, experienced a difficulty in retaining their sons and daughters on the farms they had reclaimed and brought under cultivation. To counteract the fascinations of the towns, and thus stop the emigration of the young, was the first, as it was the most pressing, motive in tiation, signs, passwords, and the obligations of secrecy were adopted to give them a charm, and every kind of occasion was created to furnish amusement to the young of both sexes. For it must be understood that in the grange woman's rights in all their entirety are recognized. She is in every respect on a footing with man. In this way the grange helps to prevent scarce labor from becoming scarcer. Along with the sothe granges have taken upon themselves another function, which is rapidly convertant themselves another function, which is rapidly converting them into a political force of unknown and the said when the crowd gathered to see his power and direction, and has already acquired for them a European celebrity. In the comalmost every family is engaged in agriculture; there is consequently no market at home for the surplus produce of the soil. But the soil is as fertile as any in the world can show, and therefore the surplus produce is enormous. To dispose of this surplus it has to be sent to a distance-to the manufac-Saturday atternoon, was shot, by two or turing towns of the Atlantic coast and Europe. But the immensity of the distance it has thus to be dispatched, swallows up the in prison now eight months. I have been

> but there is only a limited market for these corn growers of Iowa-a state where fuel is all; their separate counties and townships the world I am 38 years of age. I have have local governments, all which are paid. compel the railways to convey their corn at such rates as will allow of their sending corn

wroselis of the accepted bridal flavors, cramps I about four weeks.

PIGS AND CATTLE,

BY ALICH CAMPBELL. O for wings, that I might soar, A little way above the floor— A little way beyond the roar—

Where alone is heard the lark, Warbling in the infinite arc, From the dawning to the dark. Where the callow eaglets wink On the bare and breezy brink, And slow pinions rise and sink.

A little pearer to the sky! To the blue hills, lifted high, Out of all our misery.

Where the dim white breakers beat Under cloud-drifts at our feet, Singing, singing, low and sweet. Where we see the glimmering bay Greyly melting far away, On the confines of the day.

Where the green larch-fringes sweep Rocky defiles, still and steep, Where the tender linchens creep.

Where the gentian blowoms blow, Set in crystal stars of snow; Where the downward torrents flow

To the plains and yellow leas, Glaucing, twinkling through the trees, Pure, as from celestial seas, Where the face of heaven has smiled, Aye on freedom, sweet and wild, Aye on beauty, undefiled.

Where no sound of human speech, And no human passions reach; Where the angels sit and teach.

Where no troublous foot has trod; Where is impressed on the sod Only Hand and Heart of God!

DECLARATION. BY A. P. HITCHCOCK. Sang a Red Rose to a Lily, Long ago, ending down his head until he Touched her petals white as snow;

Thou art sweetest of all postes Everywhere; I am one of many roses, But I love thee, Lily fair."

"Wilt thou from thy lowly cover Come to me; Kiss me like a winsome lover?" Sweet, what shall the answer be?

We must learn to We must learn to
Hope, till hope creates,
From its own wreck,
The tning it contemplates.
—Edward Atkinson.

LEGAL BUTCHERING.

TENN .- A GREAT CROWD AND ITS ACTIONS-

AN ATROCIOUS SPECTACLE, THE EXECUTION OF RELLEY, AT NASHVILLE,

WHAT KELLEY SAID, AND HOW HIS HANG-ING EXCITED THE THOUSAND SPECTATORS. following detailed account of the hanging of their bearers vainly strove to press back the mass of human beings bearing down account of the case and describes the capsun rose in an unclouded sky, and at an up and rapid settlement of the prairie states. rection of the place chosen for the execution. Vehicles of every discription whirled up the that the settlers for the most part in reality | soft, stifling dust, and gay words songs and laughter floated off on the gentle breeze, leading one to forget that on this fairest of days an outraged law demanded the expiation of a terrible crime by an ignominious that told of past days of war and ruin. The burning sun hung high in mid-heaven. white fleecy clouds swam in the realm of ether, and nature was in her joyous mood. From the vast and instantly increasing crowd which surged and swayed in the valley and rolled its gay-hued waves back to ran the rounds of comment, sallies of careless laughter met the light jest, and none seemed to regard the occasion as one of warning-as an exhibition of the power of members would enjoy their trip. He was the law and its dread vengeance on one who had violated its commands. The majority of those present were colored people, although the reporter noticed in the throng some of the leading citizens. The demimonde were out in all the glory of attire for which they are so conspicuous, and formed no inconsiderable portion of the crowd

WHAT KELLEY SAID. The prisoner advanced to the front of the platform, made a profound bow, and, as he stood facing the neose, spoke as follows, in very distinct, clear voice, and without a head chopped off: 'They may murder my flesh, but my soul they cannot kill.' Jesus is with me, I am here ready to be offered up, I am ready to die-hear me, I am prepared to die, I have religion and I don't fear death. I'm going home. (Cries of 'Yes!' 'yes!') Some of you here to-day are not prepared for death, and I say to such, 'Prepare yourselves for death and the judgment.' Don't put it off until to-morrow. Why? Totreated kindly by the officer of the prison, and I hope that all, both white and black, will keep him in office as long as he lives. You could't get a better man to keep the also. And thus it comes to pass that the prison than Captain Patterson. Friends, he has treated me as a gentleman. "I will not detain you long. I am here now for what? scarce-actually find it more economical to Something that was sworn against me. It

TWO CHILDREN LIVING IN INDIANA. I have an uncle that is left in Mississippi, I tion is heavy, and that debt is constantly have one that is left in Cincinnati, but these increasing, and necessitating fresh taxes. I hope will prepare to meet me in heaven. This would be about two million eight hundred thousand dollars—a grand sum and a compensation of the poor.

Moreover, the states are so new that a heavy of the willing to be offered up between expenditure is necessary for roads and all other public works, which again swells tax-beaven and earth because of the small sum other public works, which again swells tax-beaven and earth because of the small sum of the poor. tremely heavy. Nor is this all. Labor is so swore false sgainst me. She made an offer Scarce that agriculture cannot be carried on of textule fibres at St. Petersburg, during the month of June. The exhibition is held by authority of the Russian government and under the auspices of the domains of the empire, and the object of the domains of the empire, and the object of the account of the a ehines employed for that purpose, both in Russia and foreign countries.

Russia and foreign countries.

The body of Dr. Livingston was very much decomposed when it arrived in Eagland, but the condition of the benefit the family arm, of which there had been an ununited fracture, the result of a bite of a b also voted them subsidies, and in their individual capacities many of them mortgaged their land to take shares. But the railways have now passed ont of their hands, in no small measure through their own fault, it must be confessed. And the lines, they now say, are in the hands of rings, who run them solely for their own benedit, and impose such fares as are ruining the farmers. To being this state of things to an end, snd make a clean compel the railways to convey their corn at the confessed. The farmers are running the farmers are running the farmers. To be the confessed and in their individual sum of \$2. I said I hadn't the money to spare, I had some debts to pay, but she said to me, the sai INNOCENT OF THE CHARGE,

you will all remember me. I will bid you a long farewell! Farewell! farewell" [Loud cries of "Farewell!" "Farewell!" and much excitement among the colored spectators.]
Kelley then shaded his eyes with one hand, and prayed as follows: "Oh my Heavenly Father, we do thank Thee to-day for thus sparing us to meet here on the occasion of this man's death. Thanks be to God, I am this man's death. Thanks be to God, I am ready. Father have mercy on all within the sound of my voice. Bless, Father, the jailor and his family. Bless the ministers standing upon the platform with me. Bless all the officers of the jail. Oh Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast spared me to meet this judgment about to be visited upon me. Oh Father, Thou hast heard Thy little ones cry. Oh Pather, as soon as the last breath has ceased in my body, ease me down into my grave, through Christ, my Redeemer. Amen!" As the prayer was brought to a close, loud cries and groans were heard from the colored people present. The prisoner stepped firmly upon the fatal trap, and Sheriff Whitworth securely tied his arms and feet with strands of cord. A moment later the black cap was drawn over arms and feet with strands of cord. A mo-ment later the black cap was drawn over his face by Deputy Sheriff Wilkinson, and the deadly noose adjusted by the sheriff. The officer whispered, "is it to tight, Bill?" to which the prisoner replied, No, sir." At this moment the excitement among the colored people became tearful. In the midst of the tamult, Sheriff Whitworth turned to the vast surging crowd and said: willing at all times to do my duty, but this is a painful one to me." He then rapidly descended the steps, walked beneath the platform, seized a keen hatchet, and struck a quick blow.

THE TRAP PELL instantly, and the body of Bill Kelley was suspended between the heavens and the earth. This was at thirty-three minutes and thirty-three seconds past 2 o'clock. The fall was about five feet, but, owing to the fact of the knot slipping from its position, the neck was not broken. Death, however, was painless, scarcely a struggle following the lunge of the body, which swayed sluggishly to and fro, gave a few convulsive tremors, and then was motionless. Not more than two or three minutes after the fall of the trap a terrible commotion arose, caused by the plunging of a frightened horse, to the west of the gallows. Men, women and children rushed like a wild wave against the rope surrounding the ground, and instantly the guard, bayonets and all, were overwhelmed and even the gallows and its horrible burden, were in danger of being overthrown. When the stampede first occurred, it was thought the colored people were making a break for the purpose of rescuing Kelley, and hundreds of revolvers were drawn by people standing outside the ropes and who rushed to the assistance of the guard. The neise and confusion was frightful, and cheeks of brave men turned pale with ter.or. The bayonets of the Entield rifles, with which the sheriff's The Nashville Union of May 2d gives the posse was armed, flashed in the sunlight as in hand, and aided materially in restoring President Hubbard as follows: Daniel K.

THE EDITORIAL HOOSIERS. SATURDAY-SOME REMARKS AND A GEN-ERAL HAND-SHAKING-A GRAND RECEPTION AT MASONIC TEMPLE AND THE GUESTS The Washington Chronicle of the 17th

diana journalists were taken in charge yester- Boswell's building and the botanical gardens.

RECEPTION LAST NIGHT. Last night they were the recipients of a grand complimentary reception at Masonic Temple, which was a recherche affair, and of Indianapolis, but they refused point blank equal to any similar event of the past season. to either pay or compromise. A lawsuit fol-The hall was tastefully decorated with na- lowed, in which the tears of the lady, and birds, and all the accessories calculated to true that they rendered a verdict please the eye and gratify the senses. The fer the plaintiff for the full amount of guests were welcomed in a felicitous speech by Honorable O. P. Morton, who was answered in a few neat remarks by Mr. J. T. Bryer, president of the association. This was followed by brief and eloquent addresses by Honorables G. S. Orth, J. M. Wilson, W. E. Niblack, J. M. Tyner, D. D. Pratt, W. S. Holman, J. G. Blaine, and J. P. C. Shanks. Daneing followed, under the management of the following committees:

Committee of Arrangements-J. M. Du-four, Lee H. Alley, J. H. Barrett, W. H. Goddard, and Major L. P. Williams. Reception Committee-General William McKee Dunn, J. B. Dillon, D. P. Holloway, Hon. John D. DeFrees, Hon. James M. Ray, John Morrison, W. L. Woods, and J. A. Floor Committee-C. G. Nealy, J. H.

Stine, H. B. Crittenden, W. C. Garber, and H.G. Lockhart. the families of the visitors, there were present Mrs. Jourdan, Misses Susie Evans and Frankie Cowan, Mrs. Dufour, Misses Emma Williams, Cora Harkness, Packard, Stokes, Mamie Dunn, Alice Coomes, Stewart, Burnett, Alice Bennett, Flora Birney, and numerous others. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of a gold-headed cane to Mr. Ainsworth, the manager of the excursion, by Mrs. Jourdan, on be-half of the association. To-morrow the his results and telegraphed a description of

Anarbitrary and oppressive tax was levied to England, is now the principal object of the upon the New York theaters, by an act of farmer.

General Breckinridge is slowly in the laws of Tennessee, Friends, I hope that year.

General Breckinridge is slowly in the laws of Tennessee, Friends, I hope that year. the laws of Tennessee, Friends, I hope that year. where reduce edt at notices

WE LAY US DOWN TO SLEEP. LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON. We lay us down to sleep, And leave to God the rest; Whether to wake and weep, Or wake no more be best.

Why vex our souls with care?
The grave is cool and low;
Have we found life so fair
That we should dread to go?

We've kissed love's sweet, red lips, And left them sweet and red. The rose the wild bee sips Blooms on when he is dead. Some faithful friends we've found, But these who love us best, When we are under ground, Will laugh on with the rest.

No task have we begun
But other hands can take;
No work beneath the sun
For which we need to wake.

Then hold us fast, sweet Death If so it seemeth best
To Him who gave us breath
That we should go to rest. We lay us down to sleep,

Our weary eyes we close; Whether to wake and weep, Or wake no more, He knows IN APRIL.

BY WILLIAM ALL NGHAM. Bare twigs in April enhance our pleasure; We know the good time is yet to come; With leaves and flowers to fill sup And countless songs ere the birds be dumb.

Bare twigs in autumn are signs for sadness; We feel the good time is well nigh past; The glow subdued, and the voice of gladness; And frosty whispers in every blast. For perfect garlands just now we waited; Already, garlands are turning sere; And Time, old traveler, like one belated, Hurries on to fuifill the year.

Ah, spring's defects and October's losses!
Fair hope, sad memory!—but grieve not thou
In leafles- dells, look, what emerald mosses;
Nay, secret buds on the wintry bough.

THE PRESENT.

Let the past guide, the future cheer, While youth and health are in their prime, But oh! bestill thy greatest care That awful point—the present time! Fulfill the duties of the day The next may hear thy funeral chime; o shalt thou wing thy glorious way Where all shall be the present time.

THE DEATH DODGE.

BOGUS BOSWELL.

IN THE RESURRECTION HE IS GENERAL HOWE -HIS CAPTURE AT GALESBURG-HE LIGHTS OUT WITH A NIECE (?) -PERILS OF INSUR-ANCE COMPANIES. In the Sentinel yesterday was a notice of

the Boswell swindle on the Franklin Life Insurance Company and its unravelment, Boswell, in view of the uncertainty of life and in order to properly provide for the Hartford, \$5,000; and a third company (the name of which we failed to obtain) \$5,000all payable to his wife in case of his decease. inst., gives the following account of the We do not know the exact dates at which rambles and doings of the Indiana Editorial these insurance policies were taken out, Association in that city: The visiting In- but in 1871 they had all been issued in existence was enhanced through the treasury department, from Daniel K. Boswell made a trip to St. Louis.

The next heard of the couple was the aphouse and were ushered into the east room, who set up a claim for the insurance money Indiana Editorial Association, who made a tember, 1871. She claims that her husband, brief and formal address of greeting. The shortly after the steamer left the dock, was president thanked the association for taken wretchedly ill-so ill, indeed, that he their visit, and expressed his desire that the went to the gunwale of the boat to vomit, but the war prevented a successful developretched himself overboard, and sank to rise ment of their plans. then introduced to each member by Mr. no more beneath the murky waters of the Mis-Bryer, and a general hand-shaking followed, sissippi. A bereaved widow, she had reafter which the visitors repaired to the Corturned to claim, as a means of support, all coral gallery of art. Sight-seeing over there he had left her-the three \$5,000 policies in- from Ohio under the control of Col. Price. they went to the capitol, and spent the afternoon in witnessing the deliberations of the was made to the Travelers' Accident com-House of Representatives and inspecting the pany, of Hartford, and while they doubted paying her the sum of \$1,500. She then

> FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, worked upon the good men and \$5,000. The line of defence adopted by the company involved two points. First they established the fact that his policy in their company elapsed on the 20th day of September, 1871, and the testimony of the woman showed that her husband was drowned at 11 o'clock at night on the 22d of September' 1871, two days after the expiration of the policy, and therefore they were not liable. The second point was that he was not that she was alone! Then commenced a process, search for the missing husband, and now we enter upon the part of the story which par-takes more particularly of a local character. The scene changes, and Galesburg becomes the theater of action. Last Tuesday morn- Of their success, no practical miner here has ing there arrived in this city Mr. William S. Hubbard, president of the Franklin Insurance Company, of Indianapolis. It appears many of the most favorable sections of the that through information received from river will be comparatively small, and many Tennessee, the company had been advised to look for their man in this city, and a dispatch was thereupon sent to City Marshal Wertz, giving a description of Daniel K. Boswell. That officer commenced working up the case, and finally spotted the person he supposed to be his man, and telegraphed a description of him to the company. This they considered surd theory of Lord Murchinson, Lyell,

The London Figare says that as editor of statement of the object of their visit. Ar-

William McKinley,

waine then made the odject of their visit known, and asked Howe if he knew him. Howe acknowledged that he did, and ex-elaimed, "You've got me boys!" Then a conversation ensued, in which Howe told incidents which at Indianapolis and at Muncie, which Mr. Swaine well recollected, so that there was no doubt but what Howe was Boswell and Boswell Howe. But the most singular part of the affair was that Howe denied being Bos-well, and claimed that he never had any other name than Howe, General Howe acknowledges going to St. Louis with his wife, but instead of being sick and falling overboard, ne claims the boat they were on was blown up, that he succeeded in reaching the shore en a log of wood, and supposed that

WIFE WAS DEDWNED. Since then he has been a wanderer on the face of the earth. While the president of the company and the sheriff were satisfied that he was the man they were after, they did not consider that they had authority that would warrant them in bolding him They therefore returned to Indianapelis to attend to the woman. The general is a short man with long, iron gray hair and whiskers, wears gold spectacles, and carries a gold headed cane. During his residence in this city he has been ingaged in the patent right business, horse trading, etc., and for the past ten weeks has boarded with Mrs. Burgett, on Kellogg street, next to the Methodist parsonage. Many of our citizens recollect him as a man of considerable erudition, extensive travel, and a personal acquaintance among men of national reputa-tion. Our reporter this noon visited his late residence, and heard the following regarding his movements there: A short-time since a lady upwards of thirty years of age came to the boarding house and remained a few days. She claimed to be his niece, and stated that she was engaged in a lawsuit in which all her property was involved and reading the property was involved, and pending the issue "Uncle" was supporting her. Friday morning "Uncle" got up and said that his niece was engaged in a lawsuit that required his absence, and that he would send for his trunks. trunks. This morning the trunks were called for, and now General Isaac Stewart Howe, with his niece and their baggage, have departed from our midst. What the next phase of this interesting story will be remains to transpire.

THE CALIFORNIA OF THE SOUTH. THE GOLD-FIELDS OF GEORGIA-A SCIENTIFIC

OPINION OF THEIR EXTENT AND VALUE-

WHAT NORTHERN CAPITALISTS ARE DOING. The celebrated minerologist, Dr. M. F. Stephenson, and formerly assayer to the United States mint, has lately written the following very interesting letter to the Boston Advertiser in regard to the undeveloped gold region in the Appalachian mountains of Georgia: The Chestatee river rises in the Appalachian mountains, of Georward through one of the most picturesque and charming countries of America, and falls into the Chattahoochee river, in Hall county; then sweeps onward to the Gulf of Mexico wants of his family should they survive The Chattahoochee is so called, in the Chero. him, contracted as follows: Franklin Life kee language, from rubles being found in its Insurance Company, of Indianapolis, \$5,000; sands. It has become h storical as being the Travelers' Accident Insurance Company, of western base of "De Soto's conquering march" through the Seminole, Creek, and Cherokee nations of Indians. All along this route, from St. Augustine, in Fiorida, to Nacoochee valley, are found numerous relics of his tortifications, his battles, and exploration for gold, the last being his chief object. due form, and the value of Mr. The "Chestatee," as well as the "Chattanoochee," traverse- the gold belt for a distance day morning by their brethren of the Hoosier \$15,000. The preliminary arrangements of twenty or thirty miles, mostly at right State, resident in this city, and excerted having been completed, Mr. and Mrs. angles to the strata or trend of the gold veins: which necessarily has produced rich and extensive deposits in the creeks and river beds. whence they proceeded to the white pearance of Mrs. D. K. B. in Indianapolis, as well as places on the table lands and hill sides. The "Chestatee" from its mouth to the crests of the distant ridges, there arose a where, shortly after their arrival, the presi- due on her deceased husband. And here is the junction with the "Tesnatee" above Dahconfused murmus of many voices, and the dent entered, accompanied by Representa- the story she told: Arriving in St. Louis, lonega is vastly rich but has not been jest, the idle word, the careless laughter, and the couple took passage on a steamer down and the growls of discontent at delay were mingled in a strange confusion. Idle rumors Indiana Editorial Association, who made a large profits to the operator. Several comturn the river by canals; and one by a wooden flume, for some ten or twenty miles;

> TWO COMPANIES ARE NOW ENGAGED in preparations to work the river bed, one who iscutting a canal and tunneling through a ridge so as to bare and make available the truth of her story, to avoid litigation three miles of gold deposits. This canal is and trouble, they effected a compromise by near its mouth. The other is controlled by J. R. Bartlett, of Boston, who has engrossed nearly ten miles of the river. Both are practical men, and have not only the capital, but the skill and determination of purpose to carry it out to completion. All the workngs, in years gone by, in the shoal water, yielded from \$1 to \$10 per square yard, which eloquent pleadings of the lawyers, so if properly worked, with energy, as the worked upon the good men and above parties indicate, will give millions annually to the currency of the country. The vast mineral wealth of this region, heretofore scarcely known, is beginning to be appreciated. Capital and enterprise from the North and West are coming in, people of the state are excited, and already, on every hand, evidence is increasing of the practicability of gold mining, which bids fair to exceed the most flattering productions of California. Another company from Ohio, under the supervision of Col. Hand, of Cleveland, is preparing to work the extensive placers controlled by the charter of the old "Yahoodrowned at all. A new trial was granted, and la Mining company," around Dahlonega; the company immediately put detectives at upon the canals and mills of which the forwork on the case. The boat at St. Louis was mer company expended nearly half a mil-visited, and the chambermaid declared that lion dollars. When the rich and extensive the woman came on board as stated, but gold field is put under the hydraulic

> > THE YIELD WILL BE ENORMOUS, and the same process will expose hundreds of rich veins, which have now no outcrop, any doubt. The capital necessary to work many of the most favorable sections of the veins found without any expense. It was thus with the celebrated "Bory Fielos vein," which is now being developed by Mr. Bartlett, of Boston. This vein is in hornblende gnesis, and when first opened yielded the palachian chain was upheaved in the Azoic age. All we need here is capital and enterprise to develop millions, at one half the expense of working the mines on the Pacific coast, Central and South America, or Australia. Hundreds of rich veins have been worked to the water level and abandoned long since for want of capital

General Breckinridge is slowly recovering

Cit. W. Biones coult,